

Linn's Weekly Stamp News

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK FOR STAMP COLLECTORS

2 Cents Per Copy
on News Stands

Canada and Foreign
\$1.00 Per Year

25 Cents Per Year
in the U. S. A.

Published Every Monday by Linprint at Columbus, Ohio

VOL. I., No. 27.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1929

Whole No. 27

"Entered as second-class matter March 13, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Stamp Fans, Don't Blame Lindbergh!

NOTHING has created so much interest in Air Mail circles in the past month as the lost Mexican Air Mail. Miss Anna M. Schafer of Akron, and Mr. William D. Preston of Cleveland, have both sent clippings of a story in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, that is so human and so interesting that we reprint it complete.

"Thousands of air mail stamp collectors throughout the country are smiling again. The lost has been found. The very nifty covers (you'd call 'em envelopes unless you were a stamp bug) which they sent on the plane which carried the first mail from Brownsville, Tex., to Mexico City on March 10 have just come back home after a long journey. The collectors, now that they have gloated sufficiently long, are putting 'em in the books and figuring prices.

Lindbergh flew the plane which opened Foreign Air Mail Route No. 8, you recall, and collectors,

knowing he would, addressed ever so many letters to themselves in care of the United States Embassy, Mexico City.

The collectors noted with pleasure that Lindbergh made the trip successfully and paid no more attention to the matter for the immediate time being. Several days later they started watching for the postman. A week rolled around and some of 'em began to wear long faces.

Two weeks passed; no covers had been returned and the collectors, looking positively ill, began writing letters to the United States Embassy in Mexico City.

Three weeks passed, and poor Mr. Frederick P. Hibbard, second secretary of the embassy was almost snowed under. Clearly something had to be done, for this was infinitely more disconcerting than the Civil War about him. Letters, letters, letters. The embassy was quite snowed under.

"We've got to find those covers," said the entire embassy, or words to that effect.

Somebody went down to the air field.

"Oh indeed no," said the clerk. "We haven't even seen so much as a cover addressed to so and so."

So the embassy thought and thought and received more letters from heart broken collectors and finally on April 12, somebody said: "We might look in the plane."

"Agreed," said practically everybody. "We will look in the plane."

So they looked in the plane when it came in, and sure enough, right inside one of the wings they found three sacks of mail which had been riding back and forth from Texas to Mexico for 33 days.

One of the undersecretaries tore into the bag with feverish hands and when he saw a familiar name he said: "Eureka," and when he saw another he said: "Hosanna" and when he saw a third he cried "Excelsior" and finally he turned to his colleagues and shouted: "This is it. Give me a drink of water."

Of course the Mexican officials were deeply chagrined, and did their best to remedy the situation.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THIS ON A CANCELLATION?

It was thought that the worst the Welsh could do in long words had been discovered. But a new champion has appeared, revealed by the protests of Welsh members of Parliament against the appointment of an Englishman as postmaster. The village which started the trouble is named:—

Llanfairpwllgwygyllgogerchwyndobuilllandysiliogoch.

Putting four l's together is almost as much of an achievement as the length of the word.

Herman Boers of Detroit, sends the above and we are obliged to print it clear across the page in order to show the town name in one line without breaking it up.

Despite the fact that the discovery was made April 12, they obligingly turned back their rubber cancellation stamp to March 10, the day the covers arrived for the first time and should have been removed from the plane.

"That," they said, "will make everything hunky-dory," or words of similar import. They really felt pretty badly over it.

Mr. Hibbard, second secretary of the embassy, overcome with joy, called for a stenographer and a flock of paper and wrote letters to various collectors.

"Due to the misplacing of three sacks of mail in the wings of the airplane making the first flight from Brownsville to Mexico City," wrote Mr. Hibbard in part, "these covers have just been received by the embassy, which regrets the delay incurred in returning them." He signed the letter: "I am sir, your obedient servant."

What a Relief!

Mr. Hibbard wrote ever so many letters. He was glad to get the thing off his chest.

In addition to Second Secretary Hibbard's message, a number of Cleveland collectors got another letter from Mr. William Dawson, American consul general, likewise of Mexico City. Dated April 18, it said in part:

"In this connection I may be permitted to state that the numerous requests received from collectors seriously interfere with the regular duties of this office. I trust that you and your friends will refrain from calling upon it again for assistance of similar nature in the event that additional air lines to Mexico City should be established."

Now don't be blaming Col. Lindbergh for the mess. A mail pilot, says W. L. Smith, superintendent of the National Air Transport Co., which operates out of Cleveland, simply acts in the capacity of an engineer. He doesn't put the mail in the plane and he doesn't take it out. He doesn't even handle the bill of lading. It's put in a little compartment in the plane by a mail clerk and removed by a mail clerk. No, no, don't be blaming Augustus."

CLEVELAND GET TOGETHER

A good old fashioned "Get Together Meeting", where it's 'hello Jim or Jack' and formalities are dispensed with, will be held on Tuesday evening, May 14th when The Cleveland Stamp Club entertains the members and friends of The Garfield Perry Stamp Club, at club rooms of the Cleveland Stamp Club, Hotel Cleveland.

The Cleveland Stamp Club has set aside this evening as "Garfield Perry Night".

The Garfield Perry Club has accepted the official invitation and the members of that club are making every effort to make the evening a pleasant success.

Auction sales are proving popular with the members of The Cleveland Stamp Club, judging by the sales volume and the attendance at sales.

The first general auction sale, at which all members were permitted to enter material, was held on April 23rd, at the club rooms. Over one hundred lots were "knocked down" under the hammer of Auctioneer Frank Hawley. Sales Manager Nichols, who is also club auction manager, supervised the sale.

Another general auction is scheduled for May 28th. The Cleveland Stamp Club has extended a cordial invitation to all collectors, in and near Cleveland and any others who may find it possible, to attend this sale.

A regular business meeting will precede the sale which will start at 8:15 P. M.

GIMBEL'S STAMP SHOW

Referring to our issue of April 15th, Mr. S. Loewy, of New York writes relative to the Stamp Show that was held during Easter Week at Gimbel's Department Store in New York.

"Gimbel's sponsored Mr. Sig. I. Rothschild, prominent philatelist to give talks and display his album for the benefit of the New Yorkers that would like to see it. There must have been at least 500 to 750 people who attended during the week. Gimbel's have also formed the 28th Chapter of the National Junior Stamp Society for the children of New York City, and have asked no dues, or initiation fees from the members. I have had the pleasure and will continue to take charge of the club each Saturday morning. Each week about 75 boys and girls attend and I have already noticed an increase in the attendance. I give talks on stamps and answer their questions, and they are allowed to swap stamps. They are also members of the National Junior Stamp Society and have an official organ "THE STAMP GUIDE". I would like to see more children attend these morning meetings. We would also be glad to enroll any readers of your publication as members.

I am at the present time affiliated with the "STAMP GUIDE", as I have combined my magazine with a few others and consolidated into one. I have been trying to get some newspapers to publish articles on philately, but so far have not had very good results."

NEW ISSUES

Abyssinia, A22. 3/4m to 2T, No. 175-179	\$3.75
Belgium P. P. issue, 4f 5f Permanent	.40
Express issue. 1.75f, 2.35f, 3.50f, 5.25f	.60
Newspaper issue. 10c to 20c, 18 var.	3.40
Bolivia, A54. 15c on 20c, No. 181	2.00
A54. 15c on 20c, No. 182	2.00
Canal Zone. A35. 15c on 1c green	.22
Ceylon, A46. 2r green & carmine, Sept.	1.00
Dominica, A9. 6d lilac & black, Sept.	.16
Estonia, A16. 4-8-25-40-60-80s, 6 var.	.00
Fr. Oceanica, A4-5. 1.40f, 3f, 5f, 3 vr.	.57
A5. 10f at 60c; 20f at	1.20
Leeward Is., A5. 1d, 1 1/2d, 2 var. Sept.	.08
Madeira, A92. 3c to 75c, 21 var. New.	1.95
Persia, A41. 2k lilac	.40
Portugal, A92. 4c on 30c, 1.60c on 3.20c	.14
Roumania, A72. 7.50L, 10L, 2 var. wkld.	.15
Spain Catacombs issue. 2c to 1p, 24 vr. 1.75	
Transjordania Postage Dues, A2-3, 6 vr. 1.00	

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138—1895, 20c orange	.40	.20
146—1896, 50c carmine	.10	.05
148—1896, 2s claret	.50	.25
184—1902, 50c yellow	.06	.02
220—1920, 5c blue and black	.10	.03
222—1921, 1c olive and brown	.05	.02
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401—1925, 5c blue	.35	.14
404—1925, 2c orange	.05	.02
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504—1874-79, 20c blue	.35	.14
537—1902, 20c blue	.12	.05

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A PERMANENT LIST FOR 1929

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Metered Mail

By Howard C. Buttermore

As a collector of United States I have added a very interesting side line to my collection in the way of "Metered Mail Indicia" as most collectors are familiar with these imprints I will not describe them except to mention that the United States described below are the Type "E" variety that was adopted December 8, 1921.

I do not collect the many different meter numbers which run up to several thousand but my collection consists of the **Different Denominations**, colors, etc., (regardless of meter number or what city issued them), these are cut 2 by 4 inches and when neatly mounted make very attractive pages in an album.

Do not confuse "Metered Mail" with "Non-Metered Mail" if you do not see "Meter" printed in the indicia it's pretty sure to be a "Non-Metered Mail" specimen—these come in different denominations too.

I am listing below the various denominations of meters, which have been placed in service to date in this country, Canada and Great Britain.

Check List of United States "Metered Mail Indicia"

No.	
1 1	c Green
	a Green with "Extra ½c Paid"
	b Brown with "Extra ½c Paid"
2 1	c Green "Sec. 435½ P. L. & R."
3 1½c	Brown
	a Green
4 2	c Red
	a Pink
5 2½c	
6 3	c Violet
7 4	c Brown
	a Red
8 4½c	Black
9 5	c Blue
10 6	c Red Orange
	a Lemon
11 7	c Black
12 8	c Olive Green
13 9	c

NEW URUGUAYS

I have just received from my correspondent in Uruguay a set of the stamps of that country, 4 values, which looks like type A 109, but in a larger format. As Type A 110 was exhausted these were printed to take the place of the 2 and 3 pesos, and besides two of

14 10	c Orange
	a Red
15	
16 12	c Red
17	
18 14	c
19 15	c
20 16	c
21 17	c Black
	a Red
22 18	c
23 19	c
24 20	c
25 21	c
26 22	c Red
27	
28 24	c
29 25	c
30 26	c
31 30	c Brown

Check List of Canadian "Metered Mail Indicia"

No.	
1	1c
2	2c Green
3	3c
4	4c
5	6c Red
6	12c

Check List of British "Metered Mail Indicia"

No.	
1	½d
2	1 d Red
3	1½d Red
4	2 d
5	2½d
6	3 d
7	4 d
8	4½d
9	5 d
10	5½d
11	6 d

The writer would be very glad to hear from collectors who can give additional information regarding "Colors left blank", "Additional a and b colors" and "New Denominations".

Address Howard C. Buttermore, 129 S. Whitney Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

the additional value 4 and 5 pesos were added of Type A 109.

I was further informed that there were 5,000 complete sets printed, of which 500 sets were sent to Berne, and 500 were placed in the archives of the Uruguayan Government.

—Arthur O. Litt.



AN INVESTMENT

MINT PALESTINE DUES have steadily risen in value. In 1927, the 1923 issue catalogued \$1.65; in 1928, \$2.10 and in 1929, \$3.00. Similarly the 1924 issue which catalogued \$1.11 in 1927, has increased to \$2.10 in 1929.

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METHOD OF PRECANCELLING BUREAU PRINTS

Mr. E. J. Newcomer of Tacoma, Wash., calls my attention to the fact that plates for coils are 30 subject plates and not 25-subject as stated in my last article. Furthermore he states that this error was made in all writeups and Bureau Prints catalogs that appeared so far. He kindly sends me a letter written by Mr. H. M. Southgate of Washington, D. C., who had the opportunity to verify this at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. It is such an interesting letter that I take the liberty to reprint part of it for the benefit of the Bureau Print collectors.

"Ordinaries" are precanceled by plates 10-subjects wide and 5-subjects deep. Two plates make up the circumference, the split on the plate being parallel to the diameter of the roll. Four plates are used in a set in pairs, side by side, so that at a single revolution of the precanceling roll one half a Post Office sheet of 400 is precanceled. As the stamp is impressed on the sheet in an upright position and the precanceling bar crosses the stamp horizontally and the bar is 10 subjects wide and a sheet of 100 is 10 subjects wide, there can be no gap on the "Ordinaries".

The only normal variety of "Ordinary" precanceling would occur where the precanceling roll was improperly registered with the stamp printing plate. There is in the "Ordinary" stamp, 400-plate sheets, a margin between the upper and lower panes of about $\frac{3}{8}$ in. and allowance has to be made in the design of the roll for this, to obtain proper registration of the precancelation in the center of the stamp. Occasionally, through incorrect set-up, this does not register and the space between adjacent rows of precancelation would be increased above the normal by the width of the margin. We seldom see this, as we do not get the precancels in sheets, but I have copies of exactly the same thing on the Molly Pitchers and know of their occurring on the Hawaiian overprints. Whenever a single copy is found with the cancelation very high or low on the stamp this is probably the cause.

The coil stereotypes are 30-subject plates, 5 subjects high and 6

subjects wide, as you face the subject. These stereotypes are placed as are those for the "Ordinaries", taking 12 subjects sidewise in the 2 plates to wrap completely around the roll. The coil printing plates are, always have been since they were made for the rotary press, 170-subject plates, 10 subjects high and 17 subjects long; but, as they are overprinted sidewise on the roll of paper and not upright as in the case of the "Ordinaries" the precanceling bars run around the curve parallel to the sides of the roll of paper. As each bar is only 6 subjects wide there is a break until it meets the next bar, unless the machining of the stereotype has been done with more accuracy than usual. The pime requirement is to have the stereotype fit the rolls securely, and the exact registration of the ends of the precanceling bars is not a matter in which the Bureau is at all interested, providing it is fairly close. This is attained without any special attention being given to it.

As there are no margins between panes of the coil stamps, the only division between plates is shown by the line of color which gives the "line" variety, which appears every 17th stamp. The lack of a margin between panes obviates the necessity of registration between the stamp printing roll and the precanceling roll, so there does not have to be any fixed relation between the number of subjects on the precanceling coil stereotypes and the subject on the stamp plate.

WATERLOO BUREAU PRINTS

The supply of 2c Perf. 10' Bureau Prints is exhausted at the Waterloo, Iowa, postoffice. A supply of local printed 2c precancels has been placed on sale and our correspondent states that it is doubtful if a further supply of 2c Bureau Prints will be obtained. There is still a supply of 1c Bureaus on hand but local printed 1c stamps are also being used. 1½c Bureaus in sheets have been obsolete for some time and no more are likely to be ordered. There are still some 1½c coils in the Waterloo office and when these are sold out, it is unlikely that another supply will be ordered.

PRECANCEL CATALOGS

Rotnem 1929 Precancel Catalog, cloth bound, postpaid, \$3.15
(we understand paper bound edition is exhausted).

Rotnem Canadian Precancel Catalog Postpaid, 50c
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ONE OF MANY COMPLIMENTS

(From a bona-fide letter, now in our files, from a Kansas City B. P. collector to a Berkeley, Calif., B. P. collector)—"Incidentally, I have found that Lampson's have more space fillers at far more reasonable prices than any other dealer I have tried." . . . You will think the same if you send us your want list. We pride ourselves on our large stock and ability to supply most of the hard items on any wantlist.

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CURRENT CLASSICS FROM JACKSON, MICH.

It is a well known fact that the old precancels are not only scarce but most interesting on account of fancy types being used in the early stage of precanceling. Jackson, Mich., type I is one of them and will not only prove a good investment but also will make a nice album page, that is if you are able to get them.

This town gave collectors quite a surprise last summer when of a sudden there appeared some current issues with this old type overprint which was used only on the 1898 and 1902 issues.

As the story goes the old U-1 plate was damaged on the two lower rows and the office had ordered another plate to replace the damaged one.

One day while one of the clerks was making a cleanup he run across the old plate used on the 1902 issues and thinking that it was a new plate just sent in from the department he took it to the printer to have some stamps precanceled of which the stock was low. It is said that this plate was entirely new even without any dust, so it is possible that two plates existed of type I, but only one being used.

The following stamps were overprinted: 1½c, 3c, 8c, 10c, all rotary 11x10½ and the current 15c and 25c.

One package of each (10,000 stamps to the package) of the 1½c normal, 1½c inverted, 3c normal, 8c inv. 10c inv.

5000 of the 15c and a few sheets of the 25c.

The International Harvester Co. used the 1½c, 3c, 8c and 10c, Bee Supply Co., 1½c also some other smaller permit holders were furnished with the above values.

The 15c and 25c were used by the Consumers Power Co., but very few of these two values were really used in the regular course of business. Two local speculators (not precancel collectors) bought the entire supply of these two values and are holding them for future business.

Another interesting fact is that 75% of the 3c, 8c and 10c have perforated initials I. H. C. (International Harvester Co.) this of course makes the perfect copies more valuable. Just recently one copy of each the 8c and 10c was auctioned off at the Chicago Precancel club meeting. The 8c brought \$1.25 while the 10c went as high as \$1.50. The 8c catalogs but 65 cents and the 10c only 50c, so you see the catalog don't mean anything if it comes to stamps that are popular and of course they will have to go higher yet considering the fact that only such a small amount was used.

FREDONIA-DUNKIRK CLUB

On of the real live newer Stamp Clubs is the Fredonia-Dunkirk Stamp Club, sometimes called the Bi-City Stamp Club, formed about a year ago, and composed principally of residents of the two cities. Meetings are held on alternate Thursday nights at members homes, usually winding up with a feed and while the membership is only about 20, the attendance is invariably good. Last Thursday night's meeting was held at the home of Henry K. Leeworthy in Dunkirk, fourteen being in attendance, and Mr. and Mrs. Leeworthy proved conclusively to those present that their reputation for hospitality which is widely known in social circles, is all it is said to be—and more.

The officers of this club are; Henry K. Leeworthy, President; Arthur W. Line, Vice President; W. G. Ogilvie, Treasurer; Lester Stoyke, Dunkirk, N. Y., Secretary. Visitors are always welcomed to their meetings and collectors passing through Dunkirk or Fredonia would do well to look up Mr. Leeworthy at the Leeworthy Ford Garage in Dunkirk; Mr. Stoyke in the Dunkirk Post Office or Mr. Ogilvie in the Tremaine Insurance Agency in Fredonia.

PRICED TO SELL

	Cat.	Net
*Albania, 47-52	\$ 2.37	.82
Liberia, 1921; 195-208, etc., 33 var.	16.79	3.80
*Luxemburg, 330-4, cpl. Princess Marie	.35	.23
*Montenegro, 25-36, cpl. Pictorials	.76	.17
*Montenegro, 86-97, 198-201, 255 17 var. cpl.	7.48	.67
*Mozambique Co., 1918-27, 10 var.	.20	.05
Northern Rhodesia, 1, 2, 4	.16(un)	.03
*Nicaragua, 50-60	.57	.13
" 71-80	.51	.13
" 110-20	—	.15
" 765-71	.77	.15
" 772-7, dues	.60	.13
" 801-10, official	.50	.18
" 811-20	.55	.13
" 853-62	.56	.13

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RELIAANCE STAMP CO.

Auburndale,

Mass.

U Up and U Down

MAY 4, 1929

Dear Ed:—

I understand that the Hoover Boys are going to bury the Bureau Print Precancels in with the regular line of doubles, ups, downs, inverts and multi-colored rubber stamped precancels from the tall corn towns of the west.

The Bureaus will be called U something or other so that U will have to learn all the secret numbers when you look at a catalog to be able to tell which are and which are not Bureau Prints.

Within a few years these stamps will rear up and attract so much attention that they will demand better treatment.

How come Doc Mitchell gave his Cat to the Hoovers?

—PHIL DODGERS.

NEW DOMINICAN REPUBLIC STAMPS

Our correspondent, Mr. George S. Chapman of San Juan, Porto Rico advises that the ½c, 2c, 5c, 20c Alcazar de Colon stamps are already obsolete in the Dominican Republic or else they have been cornered. A new issue showing the readjustment of the boundary is due to be issued May 1st. At the present time they are trying to use up the old stock of the arms type.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News

Published Weekly by

LINPRINT,

18-20 E. Chestnut St. Columbus, Ohio

Address your correspondence and make all remittances payable to Linn's Weekly Stamp News, Columbus, Ohio.

GEORGE W. LINN

Editor and Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTIONS

United States and Mexico, 25c per year
Canada and Foreign, \$1.00 per year
Single Copies 2c each

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1 page			\$17.50

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Editorials

JUST SIX MONTHS OLD With this number of the News we start on our second six months period. The last number of the paper was our 26th consecutive number. Every number published up to date has been issued on time. In every instance the paper has gone into the mails promptly before 1 o'clock each Saturday afternoon. We have never been late, never missed a number and of each issue the number of copies mailed has been in round figures, 2000 copies.

In the short space of six months time we believe we have accomplished something that has never before been done by a weekly stamp paper. We have built up a bonafide paid subscription list of 1800 stamp collectors. Our system has been to print the news and get it to collectors on time. Linn's has established a reputation for being "First With The News". We have attempted nothing in the way of the spectacular. Our growth has been firm and steady. We are prepared to give collectors a better weekly stamp paper than has been provided for them in the past. We are working with the thought and the belief that collectors of stamps are entitled to a better paper than they are now able to buy. We see no reason why stamp collectors should not be provided with a fully illustrated weekly newspaper devoted to stamps and stamp collecting. We have worked with the idea that what collectors want most is news. Highly specialized articles on

stamps are of interest to so few collectors that we do not consider them worth the space they take in a publication of this sort.

It costs money however to produce a publication of this sort and we are going to continue to work slowly but steadily toward the goal we have in mind. Every stamp collector, every one of our readers can help us reach this goal if they choose to help. Our first aim will be a paid subscription list of at least 5000 collectors. When that number is reached we will be able to produce a paper of 16 or more pages each week, cost of production per 1000 papers will become much less than it is at present, increased advertising rates with much more liberal support from dealers will permit the expenditure of \$25 to \$50 per week for illustrations and special art work and at that time stamp collectors will be represented by a stamp publication that will rank alongside of any class publication representative of any other hobby or pursuit.

You as a collector know very well that the 25 cents which this paper costs you for one year is about the biggest quarter's worth that you ever got for your money. Many collectors have sent the paper to numerous of their friends. You too, have friends who would appreciate this paper. Help us to build our list up to the 5000 mark, send us a dollar bill and the name of five friends who collect stamps and whom you would like to have this paper sent to. You can not do anything for them that will please them more and you will be helping to produce the publication that we are planning for you in the future.

WHAT ARE BUREAU PRINTS A subscriber in Nebraska writes to inquire about Bureau Prints. This collector says, "Please tell me exactly what Bureau Prints are and describe them to me."

Prior to the receipt of this letter we have had other letters from collectors who have inquired for information of the same sort. The editor, is preparing an article on Bureau Printed Precanceled Stamps which will be illustrated with numerous types of these stamps and which will explain the stamps in a thorough way and also the many interesting varieties and modes of collecting the stamps. It is hoped that this article will be ready for publication in the next number of the News but if not then, surely by the following number.

Bureau Prints are increasing rapidly in popularity. Already, high prices are being paid for the scarce varieties and the supply of the scarce stamps is far short of the demand. Bureau Prints are

United States Stamps and as such are destined to become the outlet for the man who confines himself entirely to U. S. but who gets filled up on general issues and then looks for something new to collect.

TOO MANY We regret that the local Chamber of Commerce has been misled in some manner and that it has announced a string of cachets of different colors for the coming Army Air Manoeuvres that are to be held in this city from May 15 to May 25th. This is a period of eleven days and a different colored cachet is proposed for each day. This extensive use of cachets, with but little excuse for same is a thing that is becoming detrimental to air mail cover collecting. Personally we would recommend that the cataloging of such cachets be confined merely to the style of cachet without reference to color or day of use. An over indulgence in colored rubber stamp pictures on air mail such as this is detrimental to the hobby and if it can not be stopped in any other way it should be disqualified by the cataloguers.

NEED THESE?

*Antioquia, 1899, Nos. 117-27, Cat. 50c \$.15
*Danzig, 8 different airmail15
*German Colonials, 20 diff.40
*Greece, 1926-27, 6 var.05
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*Rumania, 308-9, commemoratives.... .05
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Other U. S. and cancellations on approval. Want lists filled.
Reference.

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Application blank from

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15 John St., New York, N. Y.

The Air Mail



Army Air Manouvers, Cachets

From May 15 to 25, there will be concentrated in Ohio, at Norton Field in Columbus and at Wright Field at Dayton, over 200 army airplanes of all sizes, shapes and kinds. This is to be the greatest concentration of army air craft ever brought together in the country. There is to be a mimic battle between the groups concentrated at Dayton and the group at Columbus.

The Chamber of Commerce at Columbus will mark all letters sent to them for mailing from Columbus on any day from May 15 to 25 inclusive with a special cachet commemorating this event. A different color is intended to be used for each day. Whether a cachet will be used at Dayton is not known.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News is also authorized by the Chamber of Commerce to accept covers for this occasion and collectors who wish to send their covers direct to our office can be assured of every care and attention being given to them. We shall be pleased to handle covers for you and to carry out any special instructions as far as possible.

We shall be glad to have other papers copy this notice.

Columbus Municipal Airport Dedication

Columbus, Ohio, is building one of the finest Municipal airports that can be found in the United States. When the Pennsylvania Railway planned its train-plane service from New York to California, Columbus was selected as the city in which the transfer from the train to the airplane was to be made by passengers bound from the east to the west coast. Passengers leaving New York in the evening will arrive at Columbus in the morning where they will transfer to airplanes and travel west to Wichita, Kansas, in a day's flight. At this point they will again take the train for the overnight ride.

The airport being built here by the city will cost over \$1,000,000 and will have every modern facility of the up to date airport. Besides taking care of the train-plane service it will also serve Columbus in all other ways.

This great airport will be dedicated about July 1st. A definite date can not be set at present but it is not too far away now for collectors to begin to send in their covers.

A special cachet will be used for this dedication day and covers may be sent either to the Chamber of Commerce or to Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

The Chamber of Commerce has authorized Linn's Weekly Stamp News to receive covers for this dedication event and as publishers of a paper devoted to stamps, stamp collecting, and air mail, we will be greatly pleased to have every collector send in as many covers as possible. We want to make this dedication event one of the biggest things of the kind that has ever been held and assure all that every effort will be made on our part to handle all covers in proper manner.

We would like to suggest to collectors that if they will send their covers in unsealed, that a neat little folder descriptive of Columbus, Ohio, and telling many facts and matters of interest about the city, will be enclosed in each of your covers and sealed up and returned to you on the dedication day by air mail. Here is a chance to get a souvenir folder of Columbus.

Don't put it off any longer now, the dedication day will be announced just as soon as possible and it is better to be prepared in advance than to wait till the last minute. We shall be glad to have other papers copy this information.

Elkhart, Indiana, June 14, 15, 16

Mr. Everett G. Emerson, 635 Boyer St., Elkhart, Indiana writes us that the official Dedication of Elkhart's New Municipal Airport is going to be a very big event. Already, Mr. Emerson says, it looks as though we will have 10,000 letters here to mail out for the event.

A special cachet will be used for each of the three days and you can send covers in care of Mr. Emerson at his address above.

New Transcontinental Air Route

A new transcontinental air route starting at Washington, D. C., and covering the southern states is proposed. The route will start at

NEW ROUTES COMING UP

Are you going to be prepared for the new cities that are going to be inaugurated shortly for airmail service? Or are you going to be too busy to attend to the monotony of getting your own covers ready?

Just send me your check for \$2 and I will take care of the next 15 first flights for you. Covers will be addressed point to point and ALL will be properly cacheted. No return addresses on my covers.

WARD R. CHAPIN
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Air Cover India to England

Inscribed "First Flight India—Great Britain." Also has official cachet of the Aereo Philatelic Club of India with an outline map of India and "India Airways" underneath. The back is autographed by Stephen H. Smith, the honorary secretary of the Philatelic Club of India. Backstamped Karachi, April 5, and East Orange, April 24. 19 days. (Usual time 38 days.) Price of the cover \$2.00

STAMP NEWS

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It is proposed that this route carry mail, passengers and express. The plans are before the postoffice department for approval.

Zeppelin News

An Associated Press news item states, "The German administration has notified the postoffice department that it proposes to dispatch unregistered letters and postcards by the Graf Zeppelin on its trip to this country, about May 1.

The return flight, the German authorities said, would be made from Lakehurst on or about May 10. Letters and unregistered postcards for delivery in Europe will be accepted for the flight. The rate will be \$1.05 for each letter and 53c for each single postcard.

It should be noted that the mail carried is to be restricted to unregistered mail. On former flights of the Zeppelin there seems to have been considerable mail lost or miscarried and plans have been made by some parties to register mail on future trips. It would seem therefore that registered mail will not be carried. This is no doubt done to lessen the liability in case of loss. Should the great ship become lost or destroyed, the indemnity for registered mail would amount to a considerable sum whereas if the mail is unregistered, there can be no indemnity collected.

Winnipeg Air Show

At Winnipeg, Canada, on May 25th, there will be held an air show which will be the largest air show yet held in Canada. No doubt a special cachet will be applied to mail from Winnipeg on this date.

Foreign Air Mail Route 6

Our Correspondent in San Juan, Porto Rico, Mr. George S. Chapman writes some very interesting news which we are pleased to quote.

"Just officially advised that FAM No. 6 will be extended within 90 days to Trinidad with stops at the following places, the first seaplane for this service being due next week: San Juan to either St. Thomas or St. Croix, U. S. Virgin Islands; to Guadeloupe, St. Kitts, Martinique, St. Lucia and Barbados. This will make the first flight and complete coverage boys hustle. I have no idea of rates of postage to be charged by each island and whether Pan American Airways

will be permitted by the U. S. P. O. D. to carry other than U. S. mail southbound, nothing northbound until the U. S. Virgin Islands are reached.

Baltimore Goes on the Air

Baltimore will be on the new air route from New York to Washington beginning May 5th. Postmaster General Glover states that so soon as Baltimore provides a suitable field for landing that the city will be included also in the Night Service over this route.

Windsor-Toronto Air Service

The Canadian government proposes to start air mail service between Windsor, opposite Detroit, to Toronto. No dates were mentioned in the announcement.

Goldendale, Washington

From A. E. Koestler of Portland and Jake Siskal, we have received a very interesting cover bearing a cachet for the dedication of the Legion Airport at Goldendale, Washington. The dedication date is April 24th. The cachet is in two parts one of which has wings and the words AIR MAIL while the other part pictures a plane with the wording "DEDICATION—LEGION AIRPORT—APRIL 24, 1929—GOLDENDALE, WASH.", the cachet is a crude one beside many of the elaborate ones now used but is of much more interest for this reason.

35 Airports Building

The Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce announce that the following cities are planning to build airports; Elmira and Canton, N. Y.; Camden and Ventnor City, N. J.; Bristol, Conn.; Auburn-Opelika and Decatur, Ala.; Nogales, Ariz.; Oakland, Calif.; La Junta, Colo.; Pensacola and Tampa, Fla.; Athens, Ga.; Elgin, Jacksonville and Salem, Ill.; Atchison, Kan.; Mayfield, Ky.; Shreveport, La.; Forsyth and Great Falls, Mont.; Seminole and Yale, Okla.; Clairton, Pa.; Johnson City and Mufreesboro, Tenn.; Lamesa, Tex.; Harrisonburg, Va.; White Bluff, Wash.; Levels and Wheeling W. Va.; and Edmonton, Alberta.

Mail is now carried from Buenos Aires, Argentine to London, England in eight and one-half days. This is via airplane. By old methods the fastest boats take 18 days. The mail is now carried all the way by plane except across the south Atlantic. Planes fly from Buenos Aires to the Island of Fernandez, that is Robinson Crusoe's Island off the coast of Chile. From this point the mail is carried to Dakar in Africa where it is picked up by plane and taken to Paris and London.

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References Please.

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WORLD ZEPPS

We are getting lots of queries about the Zeppelin around-the-world covers. No one can make any price on this because German government has not decided yet. Don't worry—we will have!! Yessim, we surely will—and how. Our will be the super-grade. There will be two kinds.

- 1.—Plain usual sort anybody can get. (No good.)
- 2.—Kind that you can get only by having a member of crew on board the ship who can hop off and get the one cover back-stamped all along the route, a complete record of the trip. Roesslerian. Unusual.
- 3.—Which'll ya have?

STAMP NEWS

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HOME "SWEDE" HOME

LINDBERGH'S HOME IS SOLD

Birthplace to Serve as Club, Memorial

The three-story brick house at 1120 West Forest avenue in which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was born, has been purchased by the Swedish Engineering Society, of Detroit, and will be preserved as a memorial to the famous aviator.

The society will take possession of the property October 1, Carl B. Parsons, chairman of the ways and means committee of the organization, said last night.

The society, which has a membership limited to 50, all of Swedish descent or Swedish connection, has long been seeking a site for permanent club quarters," he said.

"The suggestion that the birthplace of Colonel Lindbergh be acquired met with the enthusiastic approval of the members of the society, for the famous flier is of the blood of old Sweden through his father.

"He is the type of engineer-pilot much admired by all members of the engineering profession, and everyone respects and admires him and wants to do him honor.

"It is not the purpose of the society to convert the home into a Lindbergh museum, open to the public. It will be open only to members of the society and their invited guests. While a number of Lindbergh memorials will be placed in the house, the place will maintain the atmosphere of a home, rather than a public show place."

Although Lindbergh's home was in Minnesota, Mrs. Lindbergh was in the home of her father, Dr. Land, at the time of young Charles' birth. A few months later she returned to Minnesota with her son.

It was more than a score of years later that he next visited the home in which he was born. when on August 10, 1927, he came to Detroit as the most famous youth in the world.

—Detroit Free Press.

STAMPS PROPOSED FOR CASIMIR PULASKI

A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives at Washington, to issue a special postage stamp commemorating the death of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski.

A national celebration is to be held at Savannah, Georgia, on October 11, 1929, in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of Pulaski.

A very interesting and brief account of the life of Pulaski is given in the New International Encyclopedia. We quote this in full for the benefit of our readers.

"Casimir Pulaski, born 1748, died 1779. A Polish soldier in the American Revolution. He was born in Podolia, Poland, the son of Count Joseph Pulawski. Casimir joined enthusiastically in the movement to liberate his country and fought heroically in the unequal struggle against the Russians, rising to the rank of commander in chief of the patriot forces. He was accused unjustly of complicity in the plot to abduct King Stanislas Poniatowski from Warsaw (1771), was outlawed and deprived of his estates. Escaping to Turkey, he passed thence to France, where he was induced by Franklin and the French Ministry to assist the Americans against England. He arrived in Philadelphia in 1777, served first as a volunteer, and then, for his gallantry at the battle of Brandywine,

was appointed chief of dragoons with the rank of brigadier general. In 1778, with the sanction of Congress, he organized an independent corps of cavalry and light infantry. With this body, called Pulaski's Legion, he was ordered to South Carolina. He reached Charleston on May 9, 1779, and soon afterward led an unsuccessful sortie against the British, under Prevost, before the city. Later in the same year he commanded the French and American cavalry at the siege of Savannah and during the attack of October 9, was mortally wounded."

Send for our Monthly Auction list of United States and Foreign stamps. Also auction of precancels. When in Chicago do not fail to pay us a visit. **A. Hippchen Co.**, 118 N. LaSalle St., Room 213, Chicago, Ill. (Opposite City Hall since 1916.)

WILKINS TRIP POSTPONED

Mr. Morris Adler of New York, writes regarding the note in our issue of April 15th, relative to the proposed submarine trip to the North Pole by Captain H. G. Wilkins.

Mr. Adler sends a clipping from a school paper, "Current Events" which we take pleasure in quoting:

"Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins has announced that he will not attempt to cross the Arctic Ocean in a submarine this year. There is not time enough to prepare for such an expedition, he says. However, he is planning to make that submarine trip next year."

MOUNT OF THE HOLY CROSS

A resolution has been introduced in the House of Representatives at Washington by a Mr. Eaton of Colorado to provide for the issuance of a special series of postage stamps illustrating the Mount of the Holy Cross in the State of Colorado.

Holy Cross Mountain is a celebrated peak of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. It is situated in Eagle County in the central part of the state, fifteen miles northwest of Leadville. Its height is 14,170 feet. It derives its name from two snow filled ravines, which cross each other at right angles and present from a distance the appearance of a white cross.

*Ecuador, 10 on 30, 50 on 70, 1 Sucre on 80. Overprinted in red:—
Frril. Norte
Julio 8 de 1928
Est. Cavambe

Price\$3.00

*Ecuador, 1-1, 1-2, 2-3, 2-4, 2-5, 5-6, 2-7, overprinted o.10, 10-7, 20-8, 40-10, 40-15, 50-20, 1.40, 5.50, 10.60. Overprinted:—

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Nova Scotia, No. 3, pair on cover\$17.00

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*Denmark ails, Nos. 701 to 703 Complete22c

STAMP NEWS

144 Parkway East Orange, N. J.

Perfection Is the Keynote of my next Auction

This sale will be held on May 27th and will include an unusually large number of lots described as very fine, superb and perfection. There are over 400 lots of United States including a perfection o. g. block of four of the 50c perf. 10 no wmk. with side margin. There are numerous other 20th century blocks, rare coils etc., and scarce early imperforates. The foreign are also a wonderful lot particularly strong in British Colonials. If you are an active bidder at auction it will pay to write for a catalogue which will be mailed free on request.

B. W. H. POOLE

612 Washington Building

Los Angeles, California

Junior Stamp Collector

The Boy Collector of today
is the specialist of tomorrow



When Collecting Stamps,
Honesty is the only Policy

Edited by

Montgomery Mulford, 949 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

INTERESTING STAMPS

A very pleasing idea is to look for those stamps which advertise their country's products and occupations. Cotton is shown on a French Togo 2 centime stamp. Rice is seen on the 30-cent Chinese republic stamp. Belgian Congo shows basket making, wood carving, etc. Mozambique gives us, in stampic designs, tobacco, tapping rubber, and so on. An oil town with oil derrick is shown on an Azerbaijan postage stamp. There are many more, a great number of them agricultural.

You folks might try finding stamps cancelled with advertising slogans. These are unique. "Your postman sells stamps" is found on a Canadian 2 cent issue. "Visit Hawaii National Park" is found on a U. S. stamp from Hawaii. Have you ever seen an American stamp with "World's Fair St. Louis" as the cancellation? There are many in foreign languages too, that could be saved for curiosities.

Readers of this column should write in to us short letters (not over 100 words, preferably 50 words) on their stamps. If you have an interesting stamp, tell us about it; or tell us why you like a certain stamp, or a certain nation's stamps. Come on!

Do you know who Wolf and Montcalm are, both these men appearing on a 7-cent 1908 Canadian stamp? They were the French and English generals who fought for the possession of Canada, and the English general won. But both were badly wounded as a result.

There are several kinds of locomotives on postage stamps. A U. S. parcel post issue shows us a more modern steam engine, but we find earlier types on other stamps. A 20 reis value from Brazil shows us an early locomotive with a great big cow-catcher; a U. S. 3 cent stamp shows us a smaller locomotive with a large funnel smoke-stack; a 2-cent Nicaragua green stamp shows us a locomotive also, with a tremendous headlight. A U. S. local stamp, "Kingman's City Post", 1-cent, shows us one of the first locomotives, a

wood-burning engine with wide smoke-stack, two small wheels in front on each side, and one pair of larger wheels in the rear. There was no enclosed cabin in this, the engineer (who was also fireman) standing on an open platform.

What is the most beautiful stamp in your collection? You should write us an essay on it, and explain why you think this way. Are you ready?

CLARK PLATE NUMBERS

The list of Clark plate numbers is complete! Every combination from 28-20 to 39-43 has been reported during the past week, some of them many times over. This means that each of these combinations has actually been seen by some of the many individuals reporting to me. As you know, I am going a step further and endeavoring to compile in one collection all of these. This is progressing well, but is a much greater task.

Those who have cooperated this week in reporting new numbers are:—

H. M. Southgate, Wash., D. C.; A. O. Litt, New York; Robert Richardson, Akron, O.; C. E. Saarnje, Owosso, Mich.; R. B. Monell, Lakewood, O.; E. W. Determann, Vincennes, Ind.; C. M. Hackmeier, President of the Pacific Philatelic Society of San Francisco; T. E. Dickerson, Toledo, O.; W. A. Gettig, Columbus, O.; M. C. Emsley, Lakewood, O.; Washington Stamp Co., Wash., D. C.; J. S. Brownell, Woodstock, Vt.

I am greatly impressed with the large number of those who have so helped to locate all these numbers in so short a time. Our thanks are certainly due them all.

—Major Ralph A. Kimble,

FA-Res., 8118 Dante Avenue,
Chicago, Ill.

Wholesale-----

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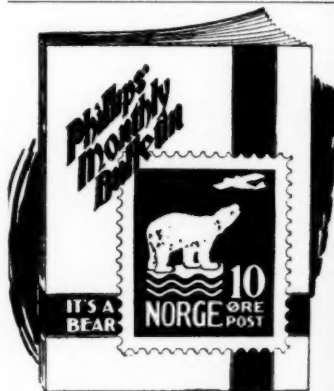
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AIR MAIL

First Flight, new Airport, special Cachet, three differently stamped Covers, dollar bill. Philatelic Mission, Box 533, Santa Rosa, Cal. (27)

Send me ten different Air mail covers and I will send you ten different of my duplicates. S. E. Beck, 25 South French Branch, Asheville, N. C. (28)

Join up now. First Flight Cover Service, 11c per cover. \$1.10 deposit does the trick. You get one cover from each town on route. A. H. Esakson, 202 No. Highland Ave., Rockford, Ill. (29)

EXCHANGE

Exchange Wanted. Will take your fine duplicates listing 10c to \$50 each and let you select 75% of their catalogue value from our general approval books. Soules Stamp Exchange, 303 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. (tf)

U. S. No. 532, the rare Type IV, listed in Specialized Catalog at \$1.00 or for Blox of four \$5.00. Will trade superb singles, pairs or blox, mint, also center line or arrow and plate number blox for other U. S. equal catalog. Submit stamps to cover pieces wanted. George W. Linn, 20 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio. (tf)

FOR SALE

Clark First Day Covers from Vincennes, Indiana, 25c. Set of eight all different \$2.00. Same from Indianapolis, 20 cents. Each envelope printed. Stamps or coins. Floyd D. Shockley, P. O. Box 1495, Indianapolis, Ind. (29)

Membership in the American Philatelic Society means real benefits. Sales Department with \$200,000 worth of stamps. Free journal to members. Particulars free. John Hartwig, Arcade Box 1100, Los Angeles, Calif. (tf)

Try my new 50¢ ten day approvals. They are bargains. Maurice Nathanson, 100 S. Providence Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. (32)

Membership in the American Philatelic Society is beneficial to all collectors. Every branch of hobby covered by free journal to members. Sales Dept. with over \$350,000 worth of stamps. Write for particulars to D. W. Martin, 850 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. (tf)

500 all different stamps only 25c, 100 different Austria-Hungary 10c, 20 Iceland 25c, 25 Persia 25c, 25 Egypt 20c. Chas. Blaha, 1642 S. Harding Ave., Chicago, Ill. (28)

U. S. 50¢ Approvals. Selections of good old U. S. stamps at one-half catalogue sent on approval to interested persons furnishing references. Want lists solicited. State Stamp Co., Dept. L., New Kensington, Pa. (tf)

Use Printed Stationery! 500 envelopes and 500 8 1/2 x 11 Letterheads \$5.00; 150 each Club size, \$2.00; 200 single sheets 6x7 and 100 Envelopes \$1.00. Send copy. Good paper. Good printing. Prepaid. John E. Hess Company, Printers, Clearfield, Pa. (tf)

World's oldest adhesive postage stamp, Great Britain, 1840, 1d black, good specimen, \$1.50. A better investment than other stamps that may seem "cheaper" or more of a "bargain". Sold at 5c apiece 30 years ago. Where will it be 30 years from now? A. Schoch, 5063 Glenwood Road, Chicago. (30)

11 Jugoslavia, Cat. 2.16—50c; 5 Kedah 10c; 2 Morocco Airmail 15c; 2000 hinges 15c; 4,000 for 25c. Fine premiums with approvals. Naumkeag Stamp Co., 91 Proctor St., Salem, Mass. (31)

Nine Nyassa Triangles 12c, catalog value 45c, to approval applicants. Reference. Yellowstone Stamp Co., 1120 North Thirtieth St., Billings, Mont. (tf)

PRECANCELS

Bureau Print Precancels wanted. Job lots, large quantities, also blocks of four and coil pairs. Will trade for job lots and give precancels or U. S. and foreign in single or wholesale quantity. George W. Linn, 20 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio. (tf)

You can have your choice of cash, U. S. Foreign or Precancels from our approval books for all the precancels and bureau prints you send us. We tell you what we will give and you tell us how you want to take the credit. Send all the Precancels you can get. Free from paper. Hoover Bros., 35 West 33rd St., 6th floor, New York. (35)

SUPPLIES FOR COLLECTORS

Blank approval sheets, 25 spaces, ruled in black on book paper, \$1 per 1,000, postage extra (6 lbs.). Commemorative stamps used on package. Request samples. A. Schoch, 5063 Glenwood Road, Chicago. (36)

Loose-leaf Album—Your order for the Elbe "Daisy" spring-back binder for sheets 8 1/2 x 11 at \$1.60, the list price, if placed through me, will insure careful packing, no extra charge for postage, and prepayment with commemorative stamps. Might accept wholesale stamps or collector's good duplicates in exchange, if you make attractive offer at low wholesale valuation. A. Schoch, 5063 Glenwood Road, Chicago. (37)

UNSOLICITED APPROVALS

A resolution (610) has been introduced in the Senate at Washington by Mr. Hayden to prohibit the sending of unsolicited merchandise through the mails.

This resolution is no doubt sponsored chiefly as a result of the practice of manufacturers of neckties and other merchandise, of sending goods to different addresses without an order for same and trusting to the honesty of the party receiving the goods to either pay for or return the same. The same practice has been indulged in by manufacturers of Christmas cards, around the holiday seasons.

Should this bill become law, it will make the sending of unsolicited approval lots of stamps, unlawful, and should do much to break up this practice which is indulged in chiefly by stamp dealers catering to the younger trade.

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Cincinnati C.A.M. 16, Aug. 1, 1928 pilot signed	3.50
Cincinnati C.A.M. 16, Two Pilot signatures	6.00
Colon, Pan-Miami, Apl. 9 '29 Panama surcharged Air Stamp	2.50
Miami-Cristobal and Cristobal-Miami, 2 covers	3.00
Mexico City-Brownsville backstamped	.85
Cincinnati C.A.M. 24, Dec. 17 '27, re-flown Dec. 17 '28, 2 cachets, only two in existence, one for sale	10.00
Ottawa-Vancouver Sept. 5-8 '28 rare cover	22.50
Cinti Airace Sept. 22-23 '28, few left, two covers	1.50
Cinti Wright Bros., Dec. 17 '28, 4 cachets, dual colors	.50

Airport Dedications, etc.

Mineral Wells, two dates .75, Chandler, Ariz., .30, Pasco, .30, San Angelo, .75, Holmes Airport flag raising .30, Registration cancellation five pointed star in red on two stamps, \$1.50, black \$1.25. These came from a town not listed so far.

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*237 United States 10c black brown, block of four	\$1.50
1463 25c deep green, block four	1.65
*2665 1c green, entire	.12
*2733a 1 1/2c green, entire	.30
*2737 1 1/2c on 1c green, blue, entire	.20
3846 imperf, 25c Life Ins.	1.25
4393 10c violet, type III	3.50
4397 25c violet, type IV	3.50
Albania, 54 to 61	6.15
*Bechuanaland, 4p lilac	.90
Br. E. Africa, *86, 2.55; *89	1.85
France, Morocco, 84, 8c; 103, 8c; 504 to 506, 35c.	
Gabon, 25c, 1.10; 26, 1.10; 27, 1.45; 29, 2.50; 31, 1.60; 32, 2.15.	
German E. Africa, *151 to 157	.90
Netherlands, 158 to 176, 19 var.	.27
456 to 457, 25c; 501 to 505, 38c; 663 to 666, 30c	
Nicaragua 269d, 1.00; 311d, 7.00; 610c 2.00; 624, 3; 862d, 40; 862v, 40; 862x, 40.	
Philippines 252, 70; *253, 3.20; 253, 1.25; 254, 8.00.	

Send for Thrift List 229

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PHILADELPHIA STAMP CLUB

The meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter 18, A. P. S. was called to order in the Club Room of the Philadelphia Stamp Club, at 8:30 p. m., April 18th, by President Philip Dengler.

The first business was the election of a Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. Hopkins being forced to resign, as he is leaving the district to live 'somewhere' where it is permanently warm! Mr. Philip H. Ward, Jr., seconded by Mr. Eugene Klein, nominated Rev. C. C. Silvester, who was unanimously elected.

The President then recognized Mr. Klein, who said he had a most unpleasant matter to lay before the meeting, which he greatly regretted, but felt compelled to do owing to an action taken at the January meeting. At that meeting nominations were made for officers of the national society, among others Mr. Harry M. Konwiser as Director-at-Large. He then read letters, written by Mr. Konwiser to Mr. Klein and Mr. Ward, somewhat incoherent and erratic in spelling, containing statements and suggestions such that the members desired to take some action as to their previous nomination of Mr. Konwiser. After some discussion, Mr. Klein was asked to put the suggested action in the form of a motion and moved as follows:—

"That Chapter 18, A. P. S., withdraw their nomination of Mr. Harry M. Konwiser for the office of Director-at-Large for conduct not in the best interests of the American Philatelic Society."

The motion was seconded by Dr. Geo. W. Mitchell and passed by the chapter 'unanimously'.

The chapter then approved the nomination, made by Mr. Ward, seconded by Mr. S. Gittis, of Mr. H. L. Lindquist of New York, as Director-at-Large.

The Secretary was directed to send copies of the minutes of this meeting to all branches, endorsing

the nomination of Mr. Konwiser and also, with copies of the letters read, to the President, Secretary and Board of Vice-Presidents of the American Philatelic Society.

Mr. Philip H. Ward, Jr. then exhibited one volume from the U. S. collection of Mr. Edw. R. Wood, Jr., which was awarded a Gold Medal at the New York Exhibition. This volume contained the issues from 1867 to 1890, with one page from the 1901 issue. The outstanding pieces were the 5c '67 grilled all over, the Special Prints of '75 on hard paper and of '80 on soft paper, including the rare 2c and 5c on both papers. The most remarkable page was that of the 1901 issue. This showed the Pan-American inverted centers, mint singles of the 1c, 2c and 4c and mint blocks of four of each. Of the 2c only one other block is known to exist. A conservative estimate of the value of this page is \$25,000.

Mr. Lauren Tremper then exhibited his collection of 'Bureau Prints', stating that of 1342 varieties he had 1134. The notable pieces were the 1c Liberty, 1c New Britain, 12c Springfield and two copies each of the 4c Dallas and 4c Newark.

Dr. E. Lindauer showed some unusual covers, including one mailed in Florida, bearing a Cuban stamp. This was mailed to settle a wager and was received in New York, unnoticed by the Postal authorities.

Dr. Mitchell then showed some very interesting items, one a cover, bearing Mexican 'Sonora' stamps, which according to Scott's Catalog, were never postally used; also a number of U. S. covers with unusual cancellations, among other, skull and crossbones, flying dove, General Banks Division, etc.

There were some 30 members and visitors in attendance.

The next meeting will be held on May 16th, when Mr. Eugene Klein will be the exhibitor.

—C. C. Silvester, Secretary.

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21	.01	39	.01	134	.06
22	.01	45	.03	135	.08
23	.01	46	.01	137	.02
25	.01	47	.01	140	.07
26	.01	48	.06	141	.10
27	.02	49	.08	142	.04
29	.02	50	.01	143	.06
31	.01	51	.01	144	.08
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200 S. 13th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

GUATEMALA

We have been shown the triangular Guatemala official stamps. One of the sides are a trifle wider than the current 2c stamp. The center design is a circle showing the national coat of arms, the quetzal, used so often on earlier issues. The figures of value are in each of the lower corners and at the apex is a panel reading "U. P. U. 1926." Bears the imprint of De la Rue which in itself is indicative of fine engraving. The European papers gave a list of denominations running up to \$50 gold, but we are officially informed that the denominations are only 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, and 25c. The stamps are not sold to the public.

—Roessler's Stamp News.